ENGLAND LOOMS AS OUR OLYMPIC RIVAL

Sudden Appearance of New Material Raises Hopes of the British.

NEW DISTANCE "PHENOM"

Ray and Hill Nearly Equal at 1.500 Meters-Have Two Great Jumpers.

The British Olympic Council, and in fact all classes of Englishmen interested in amateur sports, have altered wonderfully in their attitude toward the Belgian Olympic Games at Antwerp, and according to some unofficial correspondence two things are responsible for ance of a fund of about \$150,000 to detion, and the other and most vital is the rather sudden appearance of an rray of new material, principally from oxford and Cambridge, who even at this stage form the nucleus of what eventually is bound to be the most formidable team in the Old World.

For some time past the thoughtless Atlantic have been gulled into the bealthough it is a trifle early for any to pictor surprises se that England will be America's stoutest rival for the point honors next

The hypocritically inquisitive might ask, of course, in what particular events England gives promise of strength, and oughly speaking the answer is that the saxon shows plenty of first rate form in he 100, 200, 400, 800, 7,500, 5,000 and 0.000 meters, while they are bound to produce a lot of trouble in the running other possibilities aside, a youngster ress-country contest between Oxford nd Cambridge, and, bar accident, he should with a session of extra prepara-tion make the best long distance runers in the world hustle to keep pace

Shows Fine Judgment.

This young Blue, E. A. Montague by from Rugby School this past term, yet in his gruelling race of eight miles he exbited all the stamina and sound judgnt of a veteran. Not only did he capture the individual honors for the At Pictor's throat latch finished Slip-Dark Blue, but he hustled all over the pery Elm, and less than h length back trying to pack his men together or the team honors, and only when he quartet provided a soul stirring finish and that his efforts were fruitless did and roused the crowd to a high pitch of so ahead and breast the tape a win-

The race was held on its old course at dechampton, where the Oxonians and the Cantabs have been battling at the and dale game since 1868, and it might be easily described as the toughof piece of going ever cut out for a sedestrian contest. The route stretches contest. The route stretches subduing General Gienn. He taen took Sky Pilot moras, stubble, thicket and issue with slippery Elm, which was Arise morat of all, it is cut by a canal being hard ridden by O'Brien in an Aidebaran to avoid, and the only way affort to take the lead, while Damask, Great Doily Jack Ree thorn. Worst of all, it is cut by a canal possible to avoid, and the only way cross it is to jump in and take a

Nobody ever escaped without being scaked from head to foot, yet this roungster the other day only laughed aced toward the wire through the tretch struggling valianity. At the final tretch struggling valianity. At the final tretch struggling valianity. At the final prove victorious. He was in front, is, traversing the worst deep going, but was proven the state of the st as he emerged from the water and stood on the opposite bank to help out any of his men who might need a hand. Mor tague's time was 42 minutes 30 seconds figures which are I minute 25 seconds slower than the course record, but it is pointed out that the Dark Blue lost more than the difference in helping his cammates.

Cambridge won the team honors with 2 points to Oxford's 13. Along with Montague England will have A. C. Telfer of Cambridge, and perhaps Sinton Hewill, the Australian, who happens to be the English ten mile champion on the fat, may decide to compete for England. Hewitt is in about the same class as Fred Faller, the American ten milhampion, as the times accomplished by both for their respective titles are not very much apart.

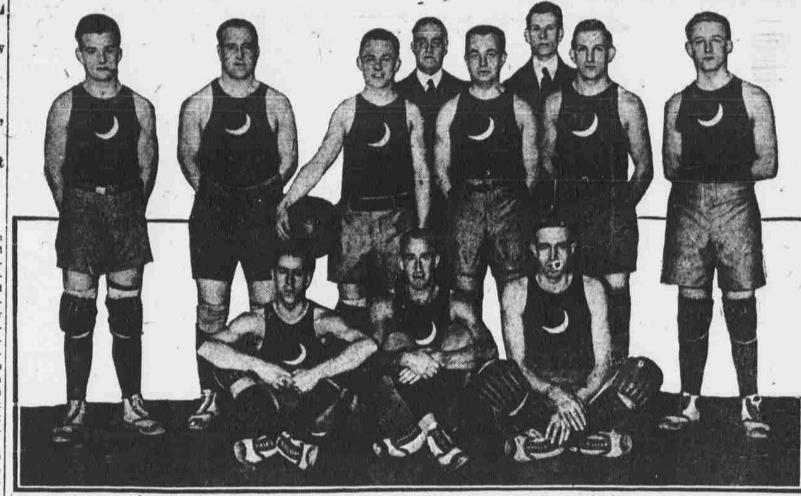
Ray's Dangerous Opponent.

The concensus among the sharps here now is that Joie Ray will "walk away" with the 1,500 meters and that no Britsher lives with speed enough to blow wind against the Chicago wonder. Still is worth some consideration that the scitish will have a man in tune named G. Hill of the Polytechnic Harriers who, if he is in the run, should make all sorts of trouble for Jole, Late fall Hill ran the mile in 4 minutes 16 4-5 seconds, or something like 2 seconds slower than Ray's best record for the flatance, but when it is calculated that Hill's achievement occurred in a handiap while Ray's attempt was enhanced by the condition of a sparse field and in ner weather, and mayhap a better t may not be out of place to hazard a comparison that the pair are tot very many yards apart when it tomes to a close calculation. Another hing to be reckoned in rating the men is that Hill, who is a smashing half Her, will be favored by the 1.500 meter, which is some 120 yards short of the The shorter distance will favor

the Englishman, while it would be vice term with Ray. Hill has beaten 1:55 for the half mile, at he will hardly be asked to carry the pes of his country in both races, but, of course, if he feels equal to the task body will prevent him. In comparing he merits of Ray and Hill there are a w things worth remembering, and one is that an Englishman who can run a mile n better than 4:17 on his own soil is always the most dangerous sort of a customer in a competition, especially in lighter and dryer climate. A glaring llustration of the assertion occurred in the 1,500 meters at Stockholm when our boys got such a setback. With such Tyers as Jones, Kiviat, Taber and Shep-pard on the firing line for Uncle Sam the general conclusion was that the three places were regarded as already won. without the least flourish of trumpets Arnold N. Strade-Jackson, now a full fledged Colonel, emerged out of the ruck on the home stretch of the contes. and went by other sure things as if they were standing still.

Prior to the day of the race Jackson told the writer that he had shown a trial at home in 4.17, but that he sucht it was not quite good enough the Americans. In the race he cought different and said afterward at he held his opponents so easily that hen two laps had been left behind he Olympic record time of 3 minutes 56.8 seconds, and the finish will never be orgotten by those who saw it.

One of the Most Formidable Basketball Teams in New York State



FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds. Three furlongs. Purse \$700. Off, 1:50. Time, 0:38 1
Next good. Won driving. Winner, b. c., 5, by Broomstick-Grey Hound. Owns

Owners-1, H. P. Whitney; 2, Mikel & Harwood; 3, J. J. Kean; 4, B. Cebrian; 5, J. W. Schorr; 6, J. Calm.

George Washington, well handled and liking the funng moved up steadily from a slow beginning, saved much ground into the stretch and drew out in last seventy yards. Doctor Zab began fast and showed good speed, but thed slightly near end Hounding Through, much the best, was allowed to go extremely wide and lost much ground. Langden held on well in stretch. Prggy C. tired.

Scratched—Onice, Thunderbird, Mar Tom. I Am First, Harry Rudder, Blaise.

Owners—I, J. M. Cane; 2, Hill & Friedhoff; 5, Wayne Stable; 4, R. E. Watkins; 5, Mrs. J. L. Paul; 6, W. Watson; 7, M. Seifert; 8, B. E. Chapman; 9, E. T. Zollicoffer; 10, M. Miller.

First Race-Five and a half furlongs; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 5000. "Magic Mirror, 97; "Vadabelle, 97; "Sayeth, 99; "Jack Dawson, 99; "Naomi Walton, 199; "Half and Half, 106; "Enos, 106; Leoma, 107; Prince Easy, 107; Eunice, 107; Lady Ivan, 111; Galaway, 112.

lass S., 198; Woodstoe, 198; Suitegy, 98.

Gamecock, 198; Romeo, 98; Eulogy, 98.

Fifth Race—Claiming; purse \$500; fouryear-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth: Arbitrator, 113; Brian Boru, 110;

Flwiniwin, 108; Mistake, 108; *Contestant, 108; *Mistake, 108; *Contestant, 108; *Al Pierce, 105.

Sixth Race—Claiming; purse \$700; fouryear-olds and upward; mile and an eighth:
Bombast, 110; Luther, 110; Sasin, 110;
*Prunes, 192; *Almino, 102; *Cabalio, 100;
*Rookery, 97.

Seventh Race—Claiming; purse \$700; fouryear-olds and up; one mile and an eighth:
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four-year-olds and up; one four-year-olds and upward; elaiming; purse 5000,
for, 100; E

101; Diversion, 108; Lackawana, 107; Ber 187; Different Eyes, 106; War Zone, 1090 †Thraves Entry, Fifth Race—The Habana Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth; for 3-year-olds and upward; laiming; \$1,300 added, Byrne, 19; Dr. Rac, in, 109.

laiming; \$1,500 added. Byrne, 19; Dr. Rac, in, 199,
Sixth Race—One mile; for \$-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$600. *Lenora P., \$5; Rockahee, \$7; Col. Lillard, \$6; *Attorney Muir, 106; *Dick Benson, 106; *Pretty Habsy, 197; Misericorde, 197; *Zodiac, 109; Gordon Russell, 109; Rhymer, 112; Trenby, 114; Count Boris, 114.

Seventh Race—One mile and fifty yards; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$600. *Lariat, \$5; *Didne, 99; *Solid Rock, 196; Rockfort, 11; Biseman, 111; Great Huil, 111; Ned Mileybright, 11.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NEWBURGH LOSES TO N. Y. M. A.

CORNWALL, N. Y., Jan. 31.-The New

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, Three furlongs a Start good, Won driving, Winner, b. c., z, by H. P. WHITNEY, Traiser, A. Simone, Horse, Whippet 115 6 1 23 100 aoc Tag 115 4 3 13 12 Buddle Kean 167 1 4 25 25 Buddle Kean 167 2 4 25 25 Buddle Kean 167 2 4 25 25 John S. Reardon 112 6 2 4 5 Mary Head 100 100 1 5 6 6 6

Athletic Club of Brooklyn has compiled by its opponents. Among the Brooklyn- lege player; Orson Kinney, a former The players in the accompanying photohaps some freaks from of the other amateur or college teams could upset all theories Such childish phi
S parphy, however, has been shattered quintet it has won all and rolled up a Yale.

IN CRESCENT CITY

Defeats Best Horses in Train-

ing in \$5,000 Stake at

New Orleans.

Hunald.

gallant son of Picton and Whit e Veil,

one of the best bred English thorough-

breds ever introduced to the United States, carried the colors of C. W. Clark,

mining magnate and California breeder, to victory in the \$5,000 Crescent City

Handicap at the Fair Grounds to-day.

The stake is one of the richest purses

offered at Southern racing. To see the

contest one of the greatest crowds that

ever attended the course was present.

came Damask and Bolster. The

Stack, Pictor fared well at the good

art and went to the first turn in close

formation with Slippery Elm, General Renn, Woodtrap, Tailor Mald and

Damask. Approaching the back stretch

Pictor scored his preliminary victory by

First Race—Gem Purse: \$700; two-year-old; three furlongs: No Fooling, 116; Al-cairas, 115; Keymar, 116; Joe Baldwin, 116; White Star, 116; Handsel 2d, 116; Hun-terspoint, 116.

Second Race-Claiming: purse \$700; four

Second Race—Claiming: purse \$700; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: Bethel Hill, 197; Charming, 197; Jean K., 197; Lady Ward, 197; *Landside, 197; *Mabel Trask, 196; Prince, 195; *Douglass S., 196; *Rappahannock 3d, 195; *Sentimental, 198; *Adrianne, 199; Fireplace, 119; Tom Goose, 115. Also eligible: Arch Plotter, 118; Doctor Levy, 112; *Huron 2d, 195; *Mar-gery, 192.

Doctor Lavy, 112; "Huron 2d, 105; "Margery, 102.
Third Race—Claiming; purse \$300; three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs: Pullux, 111; Rainbow Cirl, 107; Luke's Pet, 106; Day of Peace, 105; This a Ling, 102; "Blaise, 102; Lorena Moss, 101; "Trusty, 103; "Satana, 57; "Keop, 92.

109; "Satana, 97; "Keep, 92.

Fourth Hace—Free and Kendrick Handicap; purse \$1,000; four-year-olds and upward; one mile: Tippo Sahib, 108; Douglass B., 108; Woodstone, 108; Jiffy, 103; Gamecock, 103; Romeo, 98; Eulogy, 98.

Fifth Race—Claiming; purse \$500; four-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth: Arbitrator, 113; Brian Beru, 110; "Iwiniwin, 108; Mistake, 108; "Contestant, 108; "Al Pierce, 105.

nthusiasm.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun and New York fairly well

Eddie Butler, formerly of Cornell, are mas (manager), Dayton (asst. manager)

BALLY WINNER OF THE SUN'S RACING CHART. BERMUDA HANDICAP NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 .- Weather clear; track fast.

Noted Son of Ballot Shows Traces of Old Time Form in Havana Feature.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 21.-Bally, running in the colors of Charles A. Stoneham, won the Bermuda Handicap, the feature of the card at Oriental Park today. It was the best race the son of Ballot has run at the meeting. He has sported silk on three different occasions,

The going was exactly to his liking It was of the drying out order and in it he showed traces of his former great ordinary, but as his recent races were below par the books took liberties with him and posted 5 to 2 against his

With Merimee putting up a rousing inish on Director James, the R. J. arris entry was able to win the openng event by a head. He was in diffioutly in the early part and the boy was the cracks a great deal of trouble. The Y cannot play with fourteen cards, forced to take to the outside on the position is the ending of a same in and if he had that number, another stretch turn. There he got clear sailing which Jordan, playing the white side, and, closing with a rush, got up in the offered a draw, which was refused. last stride. Plain Heather, the early After a more careful consideration of misdeal. pacemaker, tried some in the last few the position he proceeded to win the jumps, but beat Sherry a length for the game.

rene. Nepe took the lead early and appeared to be a very easy winner, but in the last sixteenth she showed signs of tiring and Pickens was forced to drive her out to make her win by half

furlong, won the third race from a cheap field of aprinters. He was an odds on choice. He rushed into ah eight length lead on the turn and all through the final furlong he was easing up. end he was a length and a half in front

First Race-Purse, \$600; three-year-olds; First Race—Furse, \$600; three-year-olds; claiming: five and a half furlengs: Director James, 104 (Merimee), 4 to 1. 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, frat; Plain Heather, 100 (Carmody), 4 to 1. 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Sherry, 104 (Kederis), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:09. Mineral, Virgie Lee, Superior, Habyloniam. Our Maid, Ruckaree, Hot Foot and Sport Feeney also ran.

ran.

Second Race—Purse, \$690; three-yearolds and upward; ctalming; five and a
haif furlonge; Nepe, \$12 (Pickens), even,
1 to 2 and 1 to 4, first; Pomersene, \$102
(Tryon), S to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Unwise Child, \$103 (Carmody), S to 1,
3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—1:08.3-5.
Little Nephew, Col. Harrison, Helen Atkin
and Herder also ran.

Third Race—Purse, \$600; three-yearolds and upward; claiming, six furlongs;
Yorkville, \$104 (Carmody), 1 to 2, to 4
and 1 to 8, first; Kilkenny, 108 (Kederls),
6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Hisnohe to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Hlanche benalton, 107 (Ball), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and vec, third. Time—1:14.5.5 Baladin, Severly James, Roaltyy and Bulger also

even, third. Time—1:14 3-5. Baladin, Beverly James, Roaltyy and Bulger also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furiongs: White Crown, 110 (Crump), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; Thornbloom, 110 (Hierban), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Manganese, 102 (Carmody), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1:144 45, Burlingsine, Goldstone, Fickle Fancy and Legacy also ran.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$600; four-year-olds; claiming; six furiongs: Foster Embry, 110 (Murray), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Ambassador III., 100 (Carmody), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Buster Clark, 110 (Crump), 3 to 1. 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time—1:14. Red, Acclamation, Little Ed, Roundel, Precious Jewel, Top Rung and Lady Langden also ran.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$600; Bermuda Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile: Bally, 112 (McCrann), 5 to 3, even and 1 to 2, first; Free Mantle, 100 (Carmody), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, second: Scotch Verdict, 104 (Merimee), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time—1:41. Black Frince, Jellison, Don Thrush and Legal also ran.

Seventh Race—Purse, \$600; four-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and fifty yards: Hope, 100 (Hunt), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; Pres Mantle, 100 (Carmody), 7 to 6 (Hunt), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; Parable, 103 (Carmody), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second: Yenghee, 100 (Taylor), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—1:453-5. Miss Sweep, Sea Beach, Pollyanna, Egnont and Duke of Shelby also ran.

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theories of the game in action. In a recent game at Belleair, Fla. York Military Academy basketball team the usual depliatory or electrical methods. It is new and different. It is odorquintet here to-day by 21 to 14.

| Child could safely eat it.—Adv.

Queries, Answers and Problems for Card P

not worth a bid of one even, but might

was doing so, and he is carried away by his imagination of his partner's strength

It is true that Y and Z saved the game,

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

J. W. S. says: Z deals and passes, so does A, but Y bids no-trump, and is

is no misdeal after the cards are dealt

and bids have been made, and scores

the grand slam, actually making four-

Poker. L. M. says: In a game that

There is no legitimate game that per-

Poker. J. R. B. says: A bets that

after the deal is completed four cards

looked at, yes. If not the dealer must

Auction Bridge, J. M. M. says: Th

The king of the ace-king suit : then, if

nothing unusual develops, the top heart,

It may be that the partner has all the

top hearts and that the dealer is taking

a chance he does not make more than

five tricks in hearts, or ft may be that

the dealer is taking a chance that

dummy can stop hearts. By showing

the ace of another suit, with which the

opener can be put back into the lead

later for any purpose, the declarer is

placed at a disadvantage.

Which should be led first, and

complete the hand with another card

If any part of it has been lifted and

must make their own rules.

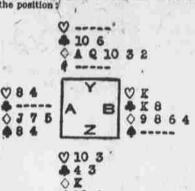
is a dead hand.

account of the prompt assist.

weakness by his bid.

ended matters.

Bridge problem No. 568 was an ex- of their time was devoted to struggling. H. D. says: The dealer ample of getting an alternate to meet with contracts that could not be made, trumps, fourth hand two clu either of two lines of defence. Here is or punishing opponents for taking the passing.



There are no trumps and Z leads. Y bid of two spades. Counting his hand according to the modern system, it is

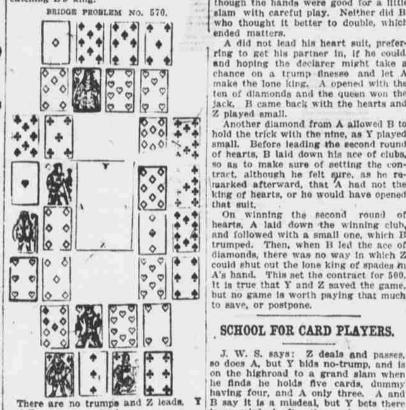
The solution is for Z to lead the spade ten, Y and B both discarding small diamonds. Z follows with the trey of hearts, on which Y discards another diamond. If B leads a diamond right up to Y's

major tenace, with a view to making the jack good for A, or getting two clubs would have been easily good for the for himself, Z holds the trick with the contract. B went to four hearts, and king and leads the ten of hearts, on is strong enough to go to five if neces-which Y discards a club. The next lead is the losing spade,

which puts A in, while Y gets rid of his remaining club. Now A must lose two tricks in diamonds to Y. The alternative defence is for B to

lead two rounds of clubs when he gets in on the heart. Y wins the second club lead with the ten, and his continuation depends on A's previous discards. If A has given up the top spade Y

leads the ten of diamonds, so that Z may overtake it and make a trick with the spade six and another trick with the heart ten. But if A keeps the spade he must discard one of his diamends and that seem to be very slowly learned at play then Y can lead the ace of diamonds auction. first, so as to run the suit down by



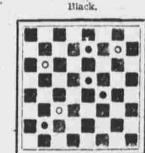
CHECKER MNDINGS. teen tricks. Problem No. 668 seems to have given the cracks a great deal of trouble. The player having less than thirteen, it is a

allows "breathing" can a player who is The distribution is: Black men on Nepe, the even money favorite in the second race, had to be ridden out in order to defeat the fast closing Pomerene. Name tech is the fast closing Pomerene. back of the opener blow glong, if he has not jacks or better in his hand? mits "breathing, and those who allow it

THE OH PE	to An exercis gree Bunge
re are the	moves:
White.	Black.
8-3	A10-14
130	15-18
22-19*	B18-22
37	22-26
96	1-10
5-1	26-31
1-5	31-26
4	

If at A black plays 20-24, then 3-8 wins at once. If at B black plays 14 bidding goes to the fourth hand, who -17, 3-7 wins for white. calls a heart, the dealer then bidding no trump, which holds. The leader holds some small hearts and also an ace-king

PROBLEM' NO. 570. CHECKERS.



White to play and draw.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

By R. F. FOSTER.

HERE are some errors in the matter of original calls at auction that seem to die hard, and one of the most common appears to be bidding two tricks in a major suit when the hand is good for nothing else but that as the trump, and the suit itself is longer than

The idea is to relieve the partner from the necessity of denying the suit, should he be short in it, as it is supposed to be long enough to take care of itself. The bid of two also prevents him from shifting to no trumps. It may be that the bid will also act as a moderate kind of shutout, especially if it is two spades. as the opponents will have to be pretty strong to go to three hearts at one bid. None of these reasons is sound unless the bid is sound on its own merits. There is no such magic in the game as making a hand good for two by cards by bidding two spades, unless you have

which to win eight tricks.

In addition to the danger of bidding more than your own hand is worth, you run the risk of encouraging your part-ner to assist what looks like an unusually strong original call, when he might hesitate about helping an original bid of

leading you to increase the bid still fur-ther because of your partner's assist-ance, adding to the original error of overbidding the hand by repeating the same mistake, with the partner's mis-

take thrown in.
There is probably no better place at

four men were engaged in a rubber

bid away from them. Among other typical cases, this hand came up in a clubs to the queen ten and the according to three scores below the line:

| passing Second hand now bit passing. Second hand now bit passing now bi

ace king jack, his partner two only and all the other high cards in the past except the queen jack of hearts on hi They made six tricks, setting the no trumper. It is invariably bad policy to increase a partner's no trumper unless you have one yourself. The dealer's idea evi dently was that the clubs could not ge

game and the heart contract would have S. C. P. says: A deals for sever players. After looking at his hand (announces six cards. Some say his han) be a good secondary bid. After some is dead, others contend there should be

hesitation, A called three hearts, and Y assisted the spades. If C has looked at any part of the Y has just enough for an assist, and foul hand he is out of that pool, but if his partner had held the cards for a the others stay in and play for it, just legitimate bid of two their joint hands

D. T. M. says; A deals and B opens. sary. He lies over the assisting hand It is agreed that B asked for two cards, in the plain suits, in which Z shows his but three were laid off, the other players Now Z fails into his own trap and adthrown into the discards. B then countvances the spades to four. He has apparently forgotten all about the fact as too many. What should be done?

The dealer must be called to draw that he overbid his hand in the first place, or else he did not know that he one of the cards, face down, and place it with the discards. Coon Can. B. R. says: A challenges

There may also have been the inward B to play for a dollar a game and fifty excuse to himself that even if they did cent tableaux. At the end of ten tableaux go down they were "saving" the game. B has lost all his money. Who wins the The fact that a game is not saved, but game? B says it is not ended. A says only postponed, is one of the things it is, as B cannot put up for any more The game is ended with every deal. A

A did not feel equal to five hearts, altableaux should make it double stakes though the hands were good for a little slam with careful play. Neither did B, for the next deal, but if the fifty cents who thought it better to double, which s paid into a pool and B cannot purse it, he must forfeit it all. A did not lead his heart suit, prefer

A did not lead his heart suit, present in the could, and hoping the declarer might take a quence in hearts, but his opponent observes that the acc is the diamond, not have the redda are taken chance on a trump finesse and let A serves that the acc is the diamond in make the lone king. A opened with the the heart. After the melds are take ten of diamonds and the queen won the up he asks where the ace of hearts is jack. B came back with the hearts and and objects to the score. The player Z played small. then produces the ace of hearts. Can he Another diamond from A allowed B to score the meld? hold the trick with the nine, as Y played small. Before leading the second round Certainly. He could have done so had

attention been properly called to the erof hearts, B laid down his ace of clubs, so as to make sure of setting the conror in the first place. Why not now? tract, although he felt sure, as he re-marked afterward, that A had not the H. B. H. says: My partner bid a suade, second hand no-trump. My partner goes to two spades, second hand two ro-trumps. What should I lead, holding

hearts. A laid down the winning club, six diamonds to the ace, fack, ten, only and followed with a small one, which B one spade, three small in other suits? The jack of diamonds. If your parttrumped. Then, when B led the ace of ner can get in and come through the could shut out the lone king of spades in declarer, you may make six tricks. Many

players bid no-trumps on the assumption out no game is worth paying that much Poker, W. A. W. says: Playing table stakes, B opens a jack and both C and D call, but they have no chips to bet with, so of course are "sighting" for the pot. H takes down his surplus and stands pat, thinking he has a straight.

C and D draw. On the showdown B eves and D a pair of sevens. happens? The pair of sevens win the pot

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